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Associated Press

# Hope Star



The Weather

Arkansas: Cooler this afternoon  
and tonight; light local frost near  
northern border today.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 152

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# Eighth Army Enters Sousse

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### Poor Little Rock McFaddin Speaks His Mind

There was a speech made in Little Rock last week as only a certain Hope man could make it. E. F. McFaddin, former Hope city attorney, now associate justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court, had the candor to tell Little Rock why the rest of the state doesn't like it.

## Court Upholds Conviction of Drunk Driving

Little Rock, April 12 — (AP) — A 1943 act authorizing appeal from guilty pleas in misdemeanor cases in municipal or mayors' courts came too late to affect a Fayetteville resident convicted on a drunk-driving charge, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The holding directed Washington Circuit court to set aside its order relieving L. F. Bell from suspension of his driver's license.

Bell was fined \$100 in Fayetteville Municipal Court Nov. 22, 1942, on his plea of guilty. The municipal court made no order regarding his driver's license but the law provides for suspension upon conviction. On appeal the circuit court modified the ruling to provide that his driver's license could not be suspended during his good behavior.

The 1943 law became effective Feb. 26, but the court said:

"This act has no application here for the reason that it requires the motion for an appeal to be filed within 30 days of the date of the judgment from which it is sought to appeal and that time expired before the act became effective."

A Washington chancery court ruling distributing the estate of the late Miss Dora Dingle of Elm Springs, Washington County, into eighteen shares was affirmed with the holding that grand-nieces and grand-nephews took the same status as nephews and nieces under its construction of her will. Attorney said the estate was substantial.

J. L. Stafford, executor of the estate, brought the action to determine whether the estate should be divided among four nephews and nieces or among eighteen nephews, nieces, grand-nephews, and grand-nieces. Nieces and nephews were: Mrs. Minnie B. Craddock, Ciseo, Texas; Col. William Presley Dingle, Fort Brown, Texas; Mrs. Flora Dingle Joseph, Chicago; and Mrs. Stella Dingle Rosenthal, Spokane, Wash.

A Pike chancery decree based on an unsuccessful Pike county criminal mining venture was partly reversed.

The high tribunal said the trial court correctly held that ten stockholders of the Southern Mining & Reduction Co., Inc., who put up \$10,000 individually to finance mining operations of Southern and the Craig Mining Co., were entitled to a lien against mining properties but applied to costs, liens of laborers, material, men and judgments in that order but said the court erred in allowing S.L. Craig, organizer of the mining venture, 42 per cent of total proceeds from liquidation of the properties.

The high tribunal placed the claim of the ten stockholders ahead of Craig's and directed that any balance after satisfaction of all claims should be divided 42 per cent to Craig and 58 per cent to Southern.

Affirmed was a Pulaski chancery decree upholding legality of a will executed by Mrs. Ella Gray of Little Rock April 21, 1939, in which she left her estate consisting principally of real estate to her sister Miss Annabel Saunders.

Mrs. Gray executed three wills, one of which left the estate to her husband, John M. Gray, and on the basis of this Gray asked the court to enter a finding that no valid will existed.

Because of the death of Associate Justice Ben E. Carter the supreme court adjourned immediately after announcing its decisions.

### Two Sisters Killed When Hit by Train

Beebe, April 12 — (AP) — After waiting carefully for a northbound train to pass, two little girls, sisters, started across the Missouri Pacific track last night and were killed by a southbound train which they presumably failed to see.

They were Lois Virginia and Lula Catherine Huntman, 15 and 10 respectively, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Huntman. Besides the parents, two sister and a brother survive.

## Deferment for Fathers in New Draft Shakeup

—Washington

By CHARLES MALONY

Washington, April 12 — (AP) — "Thousands of men who became 'dads' in the last two years were given draft deferment status as fathers for the first time in a new regulation announced by selective service today.

Local boards were told to classify as fathers all those whose children were born before last September 15. Fathers, now the only men deferred solely because of family relationship, cannot be drafted until further orders are sent to the boards.

Under previous regulations dependents required a time a man's induction was imminent but not count toward deferment but this rule is now eliminated. Thus many fathers whose children were born during the period since drafting began late in 1940 and especially in the last two years of heavy draft calls, were subject to the draft because of the "imminence of selection" rule. Now, however, just as they became fathers before last Sept. 15 they have the same status as parents of three, four or more years standing.

The preferred draft status of farmers, whose 2-C and 3-C classifications were left intact, was emphasized as the regulation.

Eliminated the nine-month old 3-B classification which had put all men having dependents and holding any job in an essential activity behind 3-A men like family relationship in the order of call.

Ordered reclassification to 1-A of all men outside of farming except those personally essential to essential activities and those whose induction would mean "extreme hardship and privation" to dependents.

Reserved exclusively for fathers the 3-A classification, which has been open to childless married men and hardship case single men engaged in activities outside both the essential and non-deferable lists.

Created a new classification, 3-D, for deferment of anyone whose induction would "result in extreme hardship and privation to a wife, child or parent with whom he maintains a bona fide family relationship in his home."

Selective service spokesmen said farmers who have been in class 3-A, including childless married men, would be shifted automatically to 3-C for continuance of their deferment. The 2-C classification defers farmers without de-

(Continued on Page Three)

## North Little Rock Fire Loss \$50,000

North Little Rock, April 12 — (AP) — Loss estimated at \$50,000 was caused by fire of undetermined origin that swept the Jackson cookie plant here early Sunday.

J. C. Jackson, plant manager, said it might be impossible to rebuild until after the war but service would be provided the company's customers by its plants at Memphis and Oklahoma City.

## Revised Draft Schedule of Classifications

Washington, April 12 — (AP) — The revised classifications for Selective Service announced today by War Manpower Commission Paul V. McNutt follow:

1-A — Available for military service.

1-A-O — Conscientious objector available for noncombatant military service.

1-C — Member of land or naval forces of the United States.

1-I-A — Man necessary in his essential civilian activity.

1-I-B — Man necessary to the war production program.

1-I-C — Man deferred by reason of his agricultural occupation or endeavor.

1-I-A — Man with child or children deferred by reason of maintaining bona fide family relationship.

1-I-C — Man with dependents who is regularly engaged in agricultural occupation or endeavor.

1-I-D — Man deferred because induction would cause extreme hardship and privation to a wife, child, or parent with whom he maintains a bona fide family relationship.

1-I-A — Man 45 years old or over who is deferred by reason of age.

1-I-B — Official deferred by law.

1-I-C — Neutral aliens requesting relief from liability for training and service, and aliens not acceptable to the armed forces.

1-I-D — Minister of religion or divinity student.

1-I-E — Conscientious objector available for work of national importance.

1-I-F — Physically, mentally, or morally unfit.

1-I-G — Men 38 to 45 now deferred because their age group is not being accepted for military service. (This group is being reclassified in case of eventual call.)

Britain expects to import 80,000 tons of dried eggs from the United States in 1943.

## U. S. Opens Second War Bond Drive to Raise 13 Billions

Washington, April 12 — (AP) — This government's greatest War Bond drive — to raise 13 billion dollars in a hurry — started today with all America's forces of public appeal thrown into the effort on a scale never before attempted.

Volunteer workers by the thousands set out to garner signatures, while newspapers, radios, and other information media proclaimed from coast to coast: Uncle Sam needs the money to help pay for the war.

Money put into war bonds is not a gift but an investment — the safest in the world since it is backed by the government — that will pay interest.

Money put into bonds will help slap down inflation which is forever lurking around the corner, waiting for a chance to blow living costs sky-high.

The drive will be intense for the next three weeks — the Treasury would like to raise the money in that time — but will continue indefinitely since war costs continue, mount, and must be met.

This is the way Treasury experts figure the 13 billion will be raised: Five billion dollars in bonds taken by banks; 5.1 billion taken by business organizations, such as insurance companies; and the remaining 2.9 billion taken by plain citizens, partnerships and trust funds.

For most people that 2.9 billion is the significant figure — the one they will have to shoot at.

War Bond purchases now are running close to one billion a month in order for that 2.9 billion to be absorbed, many citizens will have to double their bond purchases.

That is exactly what Uncle Sam is asking them to do. He also is appealing to those who never have purchased War Bonds to fall in line with their spare cash.

Since war bond buying is another

## Grave Problems of Defeat Enter Axis Discussions

—Europe

By The Associated Press

London, April 12 — (AP) — Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini have just concluded a four-day conference in the shadow of the most alarming Axis prospects since the war began — expulsion from Africa and imminent Allied invasion of the European continent.

The Axis leaders, according to the German radio, admitted their meeting was held against a background of stern military events, especially in the Italian realm. But came up with the typical Axis statement that they had dedicated themselves and their people to "the complete annihilation of any future danger which might threaten the European-African area from the west or from the east."

The location of this twelfth war time meeting of the two European Axis partners in which Japanese representatives apparently took no part was described by the Axis radio as having occurred at "Hitler's headquarters," which could have meant almost anywhere in occupied Europe, even somewhere in Russia. Earlier reports had declared the meeting was to be at the Berner Pass, on the Alpine many.

With Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps and its Italian supporting troops in full retreat up the Tunisian coast before British and American armies, and Mediterranean supply lines under violent Allied air attack during the weekend, British sources were quick to label the Axis talks a "crisis conference."

Previous conferences between the Axis leaders have usually been followed within a few weeks by new military ventures.

The last one, on months ago, was followed by Rommel's push into Egypt, which ended with the cracking of the German positions at El Alamein and the beginning of

(Continued on Page Three)

## New Jap Air Offensive Is Indicated

Allied Headquarters in Australia, April 12 — (AP) — Tearing in a formation of 45 Japanese air raiders over Oro Bay, New Guinea, Allied fighters shot 23 of the planes out of action yesterday and broke up an assault which Allied Headquarters characterized today as part of a new enemy air offensive in the Southwest Pacific.

An allied communique announcing the smashing of the raid said the Japanese offensive "may attain a considerable scale of effort," judging from recent reconnaissance reports showing "major increases" in the enemy's air strength.

Allied air losses in the battle over Oro Bay, which started in the sub-stratosphere, were described officially as negligible.

The enemy raiders, who succeeded in dropping 25 to 30 bombs, scored two direct hits on a 2,000-ton Allied merchant vessel and forced her to run up on the beach to avoid sinking, but other damage and casualties were light, the communique said.

General MacArthur's bombers, meanwhile, struck back with a series of raids on Japanese bases ranging from Timor in the west to New Ireland in the east, where a Flying Fortress was reported to have fought a brilliant duel with 10 enemy fighters over Kavieng, coming through in safety after shooting down three and damaging three others.

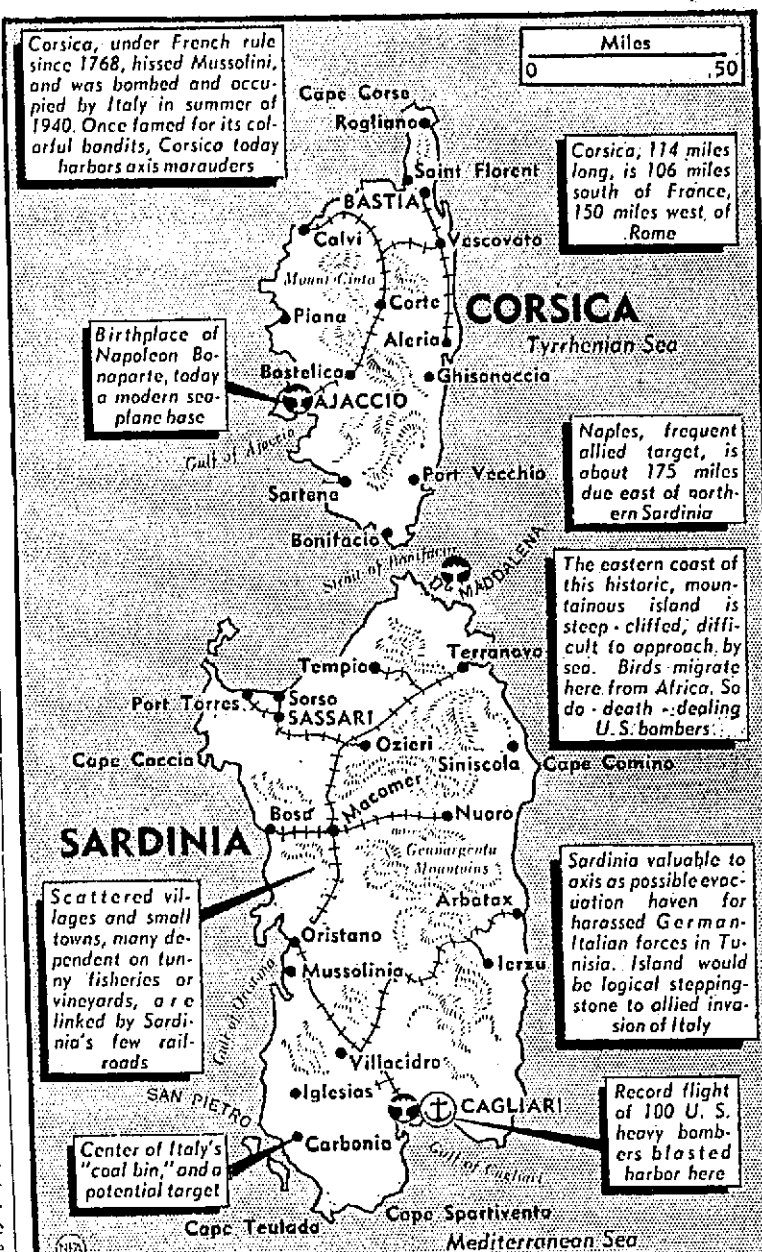
Hitting at Japanese bases in Dutch New Guinea, Hudsons and Catalinas carried out night raids which set fire to Japanese installations and supplies at Timika and Baba, the communique said. They also damaged an 8,000-ton merchant ship at Kaikana.

Mitche medium bombers were reported to have caused heavy destruction among buildings at Baucau, in Timor, while a Liberator left the entire dock area of Madang in northwestern New Guinea a mass of ruins. It was the third consecutive raid on that base.

Other targets of Allied bombers were Lae and Finschhafen, also on the northeastern New Guinea coast, where the Japanese have been trying to build up their strength.

Of the Japanese planes shot out of action over Oro Bay 17 were fighters and six dive-bombers, the Allied communique said.

## Stepping Stones for Invasion?



French Corsica, now axis-occupied, and Italian Sardinia are two potential stepping stones for invasion of southern Europe. Close to the coasts of France and Italy, they would be ideal bases for attack if seized by the allies. The parallel islands are already beginning to make news with the record raid on Cagliari, Sardinia.

## \$16,875 First Day's Sales of 2nd War Loan

County Chairman C. C. Spragins announced today that \$16,875 was sold this morning in the opening hours of the Treasury's Second War Loan.

Reports will be made daily by Mr. Spragins. Hempstead county's quota for the Second War Loan, which began today, is \$254,000.

Mr. Spragins has arranged a breakfast at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in Hotel Barlow for about 30 committeemen who will plan the local War Bond sales campaign.

Patches of vegetation are believed to have been seen on the planet Mars.

Practically all the coal found in South America is within the borders of Chile.

## \$12,503 Raised for Red Cross in Hempstead Co.

One hundred and forty-eight volunteer Red Cross collectors have just completed the largest and most successful Red Cross drive ever held in Hempstead county, George W. Ware, general chairman, announced today in closing the campaign.

Final tabulations show that approximately 4,400 contributors gave a total of \$12,503.45—an excess of 58 per cent over the county's quota of \$7,900.00. Hempstead was one of the first counties in Arkansas to attain its quota, and the Campaign Committee wishes to take this opportunity to thank all contributors for their liberal support.

The following statistical report prepared by Ann Field, office chairman, gives a complete analysis of the campaign:

|  |             |
|--|-------------|
| County   | \$ 7,900.00 |
| Total amount collected (158% of quota)                               | 12,503.45   |
| Amount transmitted to Midwestwestern Area Headquarters (67%)         | 5,377.31    |
| Amount retained by local chapter for local relief & activities (33%) | 4,126.14    |
| Appropriated for 1943 War Fund Drive by National Red Cross           | 200.00      |
| Amount spent on 1943 War Fund Drive                                  | 58.10       |
| Total number of individual contributions                             | 4,400       |
| Number of volunteer collectors                                       | 150         |
| Reported contributions by division:                                  |             |

## 3 Cases Heard Monday in Circuit Court

Three cases were disposed of in Hempstead circuit court which met this morning and adjourned until Wednesday. Judge Dexter Bush presided.

The cases follow: Ray Glanton, D. F. Jones Construction Co., jury waived a trial before court with consent judgment of \$200 to plaintiff.

Clayton Muldrow was tried and found not guilty of grand larceny charge.

Marvin Lowe, charged with grand larceny, found guilty and sentenced to one year imprisonment.

The constitution of Liberia, African republic, is modeled on that of the United States.

## \$12,503 Raised for Red Cross in Hempstead Co.

Special & Large Gifts:

|   |             |
|---|-------------|
| J. D. Barlow, Chairman  | 2,142.50    |
| Industries:   |             |
| J. Edwin Ward, chairman   | 1,933.70    |
| Residential District of Hope:                                     |             |
| R. L. Broach, chairman  | 1,888.20    |
| Itemized by wards as follows:                                     |             |
| Ward 1—Mrs. M. M. McCleughan, chairman                            | 435.55      |
| Ward 1—Mrs. R. V. Henderson, Sr., chairman                        | 437.55      |
| Ward 2—Mrs. H. O. Kyler, chairman                                 | 418.50      |
| Ward 3—Mrs. Lyle Moore, chairman                                  | 317.55      |
| Ward 4—Mrs. Alva Reynerson, chairman                              | 279.05      |
| Public Agencies: Leo Ray, Chairman                                | 1,880.20    |
| Rural Hempstead County:   |             |
| Frank J. Hill, chairman   | 2,123.92    |
| Southwestern Proving Ground Residents: Mrs. C. B. Floyd, chairman | 295.03      |
| Hope & County Teachers: Clifford Franks, chairman                 | 362.53      |
| Professional Men of Hope: Dr. Don Smith, chairman                 | 138.00      |
| Saenger & Rialto Theaters Collected from Patrons                  | 174.06      |
| Negro Residential Districts of Hope: Pike Wilson, chairman        | 99.45       |
| Grand Total of War Fund Drive                                     | \$12,503.45 |
| Office Chairman:  |             |
| G. W. WARE,   |             |
| Gen. War Fund Chairman.   |             |

## Rommel Reeling From Blows of All Allied Forces

—Africa

B. EDWARD KENNEDY  
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 12 — (AP) — The British Eighth Army entered Sousse at 8:30 a. m. today in its rapid push northward along the Tunisian coast while First Army units knocked out armored remnants of the German Africa Corps on the plain northwest of Kairouan after occupying that city yesterday.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's men were reeling under heavy blows from both ground and air forces and they offered light opposition.

The Kairouan plain engagement took place as German tanks were intercepted while attempting to escape northward. Ten of them were knocked out.

United States and British air forces struck terrifically again, leaving scores of enemy vehicles scattered in wreckage or in flames and shooting down a total of 41 enemy planes yesterday against a loss of 14 of their own.

American Lightnings caught another fighter — escorted transport formation crossing the Sicilian straits and destroyed 31 planes.

The Second U. S. Army Corps under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., took said Pass without opposition, adding another avenue through the Central Tunisian mountain wall to the coastal plain penetrated Saturday through Fondouk pass.

The Eighth army's advance—125 miles from the Wadi El Akarit line in six days — was slightly impeded by demolitions and difficult country, but Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's vanguards developed little fighting in the Sousse area. The enemy had already pulled back toward the ridge running inland from Enfidaville, 27 miles north of Sousse.

The enemy's new position ranges 40 miles inland along this ridge and then turns northward, extending 90 miles to the Mediterranean coast near Cape Serrat, 35 miles west of Bizerte. French troops recently recaptured that cape.

Some 500 prisoners, mostly Germans, were taken by Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's First Army.

After getting on to the green and flower-dotted plain of Kairouan from the Fondouk area, the First army made the enemy's position there untenable. Armored units followed by infantry spread out fanwise over the plain and soon had blocked all roads out of that Moslem holy city and highway junction 34 miles southwest of Sousse which the Germans had used as a major air base.

The enemy, however, had abandoned the town. Enemy tanks were intercepted 12 miles to the northwest and 10 were destroyed.

"More prisoners have been taken," the communique said.

"Some enemy tanks were destroyed during engagements with our forward troops."

French and British forces to the west and north also progressed.

"In the area of Djebel Ousselt (some 25 miles west of Kairouan) French troops made a local advance, capturing high ground, and continued to take a large number of prisoners," the communique said.

"In the Medjed — El Bab Munchar sector our troops continued to make steady progress in the face of the enemy opposition."

Powerful Allied aerial blows were struck at the fleeing troops of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and the contingents of Col. Gen. Jürgen Von Arnim in the north.

"A British radio broadcast recorded by CBS pointed out that Rommel's forces are now retreating through cultivated region 'where they are, for the most part, compelled to keep to the roads, thus offering fighter-bombers the best targets they have had for months.'"

Field Marshal Montgomery was sentenced to two years' imprisonment from Lawrence county Dec. 8, 1942, on charges of forgery and utterance. Vickery was sentenced to three years from Poinsett county Oct. 6, 1941, on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

## Two Prisoners Escape From Cummins Farm

Cummins Prison Farm, April 12 — (AP) — Prison authorities searched today for two short-term convicts who fled a work crew yesterday and made good their escape, apparently by ferrying the Arkansas river on a log.

The men, Charles Hatfield and Amis Vickery, were "half-trusties" working in a squad under a single guard. They fled when the guard left the squad briefly to investigate the absence of two other prisoners.

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## Hold Everything



"Gosh, Maw—see how funny I  
look in this trick mirror!"

4-12

RELEASE NO. 1

# Guadalcanal Diary

Based on the **Book-of-the-Month**

BY **RICHARD TREGASKIS**  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY I. B. HAZELTON



Richard Tregaskis, the author, his censored manuscript, and the battle area.

Plunging into the steaming hell that the maps call Guadalcanal, United States Marines last August opened a fierce and primitive struggle for victory as military men have ever known. They fought the Japs in the jungle from tree to tree and from river to ridge. They fought them with bayonets and rifles, knives and bare knuckles—with cannon and tanks and planes.

In the first wave of these fighting leathernecks was a 26-year-old war correspondent, Richard Tregaskis, who roamed the Guadalcanal battle lines for seven weeks, keeping a diary that presents an amazing picture of the great events and tiny details that form the pattern of our Pacific war. A Harvard graduate, six feet seven inches tall, and battle-toughened by months of service with Navy task forces, Tregaskis was accepted by the Marines as one of their own. To a man, they echoed the words of Lieut. Comm. John S. Thach, who called the young International News Service correspondent "one of the fightin'est, eat-in'est men I ever saw."

Tregaskis set up his typewriter and began the final chapters of his diary in the bomber that carried him from Guadalcanal for a brief rest. He finished it at Pearl Har-

bor, and went back to cover the Guadalcanal front again. Now let the diary, in these extracts, tell its own dramatic story of American courage and fighting power.

BY RICHARD TREGASKIS

ON BOARD A TRANSPORT IN THE PACIFIC, Sunday, July 26—This morning, it being Sunday, there were services on the port promenade. After the services, ironically, many of the men turned to the essential job of loading machine gun belts. One of them kept time with the metallic clink of the belts: "One, two, three

"... another Jap for me!"


"Soon we will know where we are headed—where we may die..."

—another Jap for me," he chanted over and over again. I thought I might as well do a round-up on the morale situation aboard the ship, and so I wandered around. There were Marines everywhere, playing cards, studying tactics, or just lounging on chrome furniture that had recently been occupied by civilians on luxury cruises. I went back on deck, satisfied that this was a peaceful, lazy day of rest. Everyone seemed relaxed, despite the fact that soon we will know where we are headed; where, possibly, we may die on a Japanese beach-head.

(Continued tomorrow)

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Tough luck, Joe! That's one of the blessings of working in an essential industry—I don't have to take time off to help the wife clean house!"

4-12

## FUNNY BUSINESS




"But it doesn't look so feminine this way!"

4-12

## OUT OUR WAY


By J. R. Williams



THE ROUND TRIP

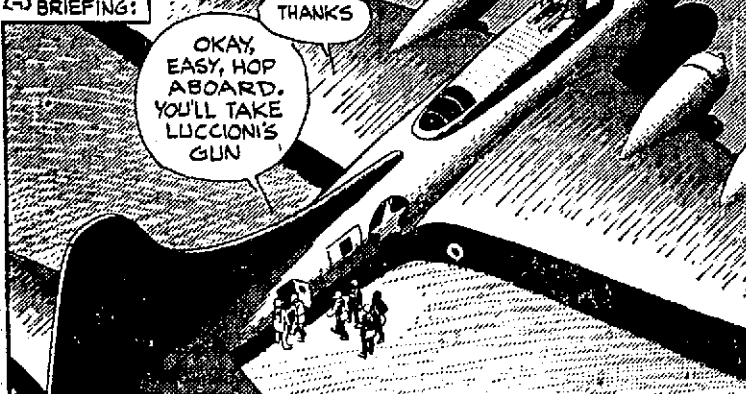
4-12

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



4-12

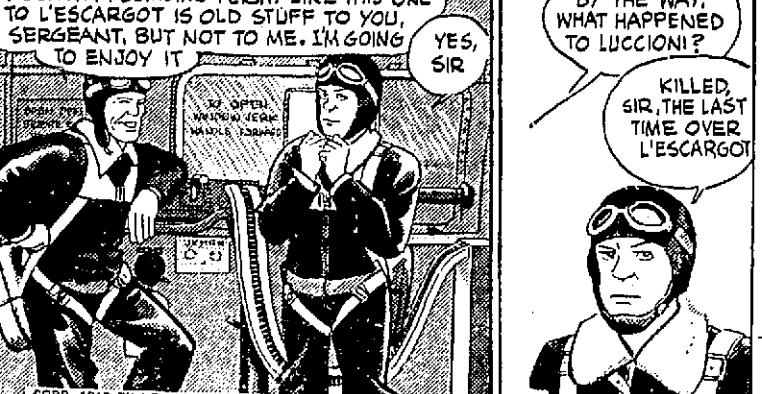
## Wash Tubbs



4-12

## Oh!

By Roy Crane



4-12


## Red Ryder



4-12

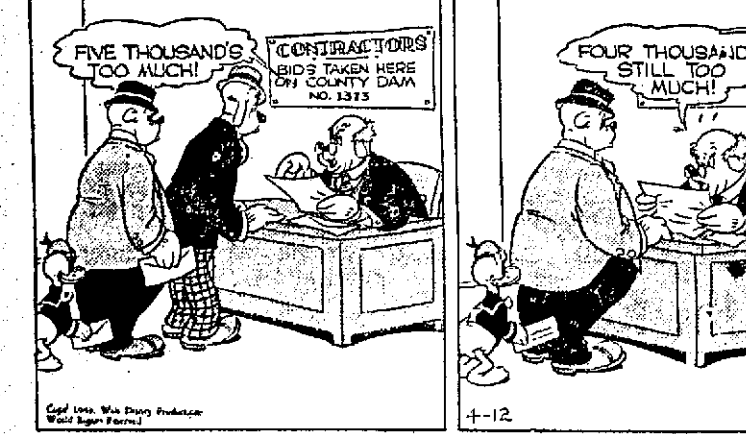
## Defeat

By Fred Harman



4-12

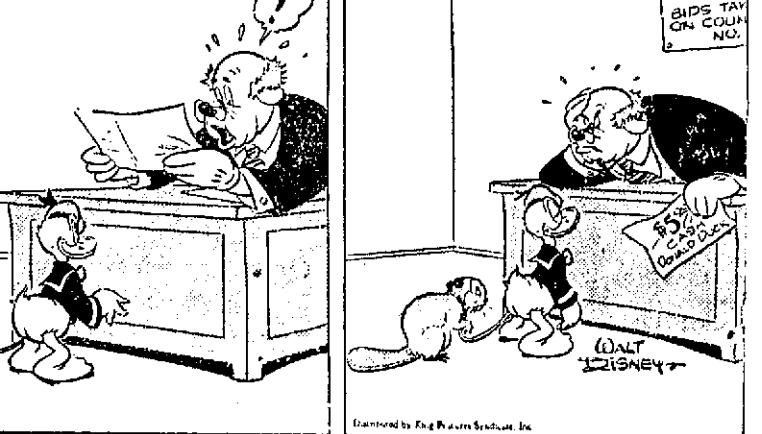
## Donald Duck



4-12

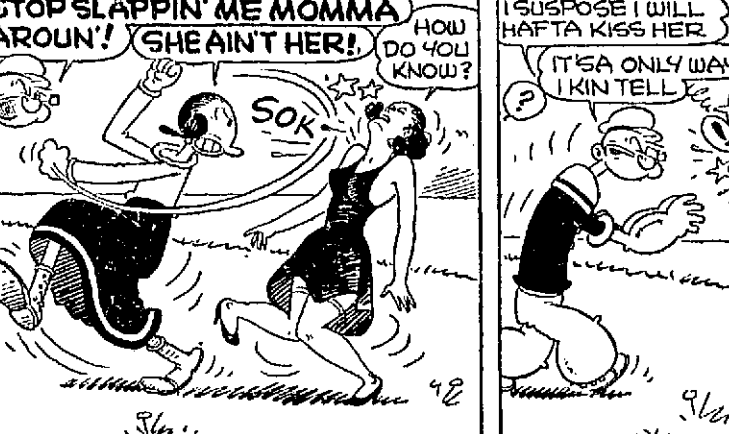
## Free Labor!

By Walt Disney



4-12


## Popeye



4-12

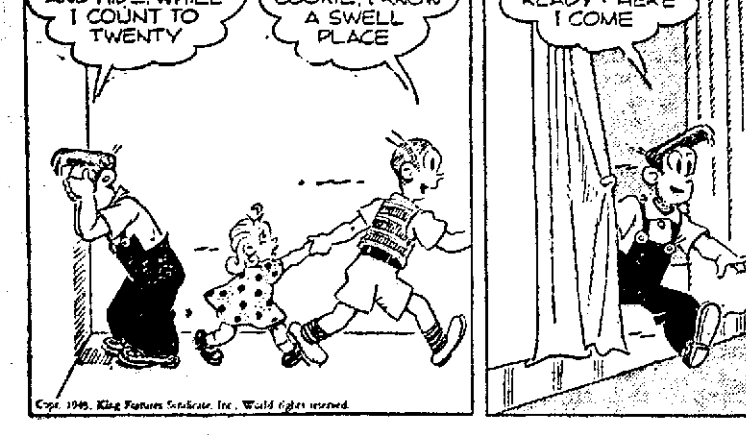
## "A Babe in Arms."

Thimble Theater



4-12

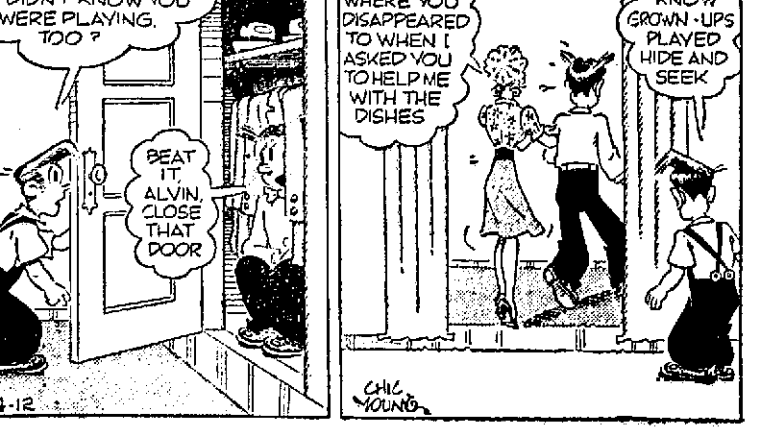
## Blondie



4-12

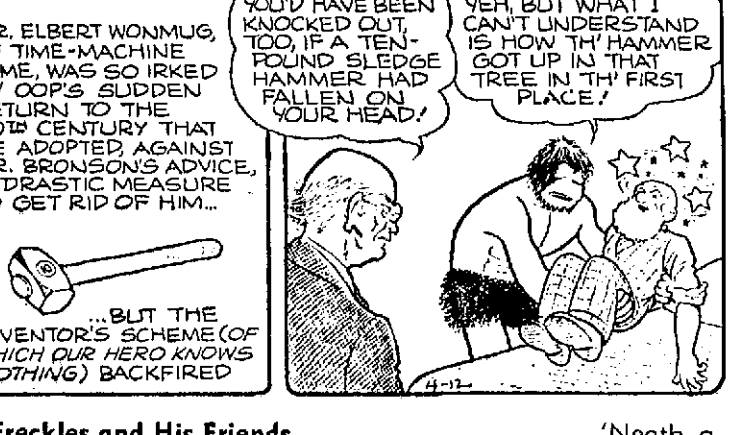
## The Children's Hour!

By Chic Young



4-12


## Alley Oop



4-12


## Delirium

By V. T. Hamlin



4-12

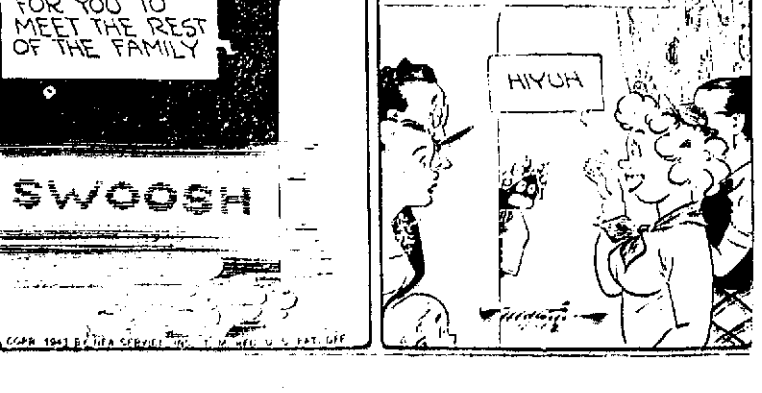
## Boots and Her Buddies



4-12

## Here She Is

By Edgar Martin



4-12

## Freckles and His Friends



4-12

## 'Neath a Silvery Moon

By Merrill Blosser



4-12



## Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor  
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

### Social Calendar

Monday, April 12th  
Group 2 of the Women's Christian Council of the First Christian church, home of the leader, Mrs. Oliver Adams, 3 o'clock.

Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, mission study, the church, 2:30 o'clock.

St. Mark's Auxiliary will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at the First Methodist church, 3 o'clock.

The Episcopal class of the First Baptist church will have a social at the home of Mrs. Rae Luck with Mrs. Jimmy Miller, co-hostess, 7:45 o'clock.

Tuesday, April 13th  
Iris Garden club, home of Mrs. Chud Agee with Mrs. Frank Porter, co-hostess, 3 o'clock.

The Jeff B. Graves class of the First Methodist Sunday School, social meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kinard with Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson, associate hostesses, 7:30 o'clock.

A social meeting for members of the Winsome Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will be held at the home of Mrs. Warren Hart with Mrs. Rosalee Trout, Mrs. Ophelia Bolls, and Mrs. Julian Spillers, co-hostesses, 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 14th  
Mayor Albert Graves will be the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Paisley P. T. A. at the school, 3 o'clock.

Thursday, April 15th  
Mrs. Mark M. Smyth and Mrs. Marion Buchanan will be hostesses to members of the Lilac Garden club, 3 o'clock.

Coming and Going  
Governor Homer M. Adkins of Little Rock was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gilliam and children, Marjory Ann and Bobby, Sunday Mr. Gilliam motored to Lockesburg to visit relatives.

Captain and Mrs. Lex Helms and

daughter have arrived for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lex Helms, Sr.

Mrs. R. R. Forster of Shreveport is visiting the L. W. Youngs this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Duckett returned this morning to Waco after spending the weekend with relatives and friends in the city.

Pvt. Leonard Ellis of Ellington Field, Houston, returns today after a brief visit with Mrs. Ellis.

Lee Roy Murphy, stationed with the United States Coast Guard at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Md., has arrived to be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy, for several days.

Luther Holloman, Jr., of the United States Signal Corps Reserve was up from Longview for a week-end visit with the Martin Pools and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Texarkana.

Mrs. Edward Aslin is visiting relatives in Shreveport.

Sgt. Edward Schooley of Camp

Young, Calif. is spending a furlough in the city with Mrs. Schooley.

Sgt. Costa Carlson of the Army Navy hospital at Hot Springs is a visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ferguson of Idabel, Okla. are guests of their son, Harry Ferguson, and Mrs. Ferguson.

Sgt. Joe M. Olmstead and Mrs. Olmstead departed this weekend for their home in San Antonio after an extended visit with Mrs. W. H. Olmstead and other relatives and friends.

Hospital Notes  
Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCamie, 1323 West Fourth street, announce the arrival of a daughter at the Julia Chester hospital April 11.

Mrs. Clyde Walker of McCaskill is a patient at the Julia Chester.

Mrs. Gertrude Benuchamp has been admitted to the Julia Chester hospital for treatment, friends will regret to know.

Communications  
George F. Churchman, son of Mrs. John Churchman, 517 North Elm street, was among 49 soldiers from Arkansas and Mississippi graduated as expert mechanics at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. He was recently promoted to private first class.

Pvt. Lloyd D. Leverett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leverett of Bleivins, was promoted to the grade of private first class this week and enrolled in B-24 Liberator mechanics school at Keesler Field, Miss.

Deferment For  
(Continued From Page One)

Men who are personally essential to be placed in classification 2 A and 2 B deferment for month periods or until replacement available for them. These need not have dependents. The farm deferments are superior to other because they continue indefinitely, without regard to availability of replacements.

Both farm classifications are restricted to those "necessary to cultural occupation or agricultural endeavor essential to the war effort," but liberal interpretation has opened them to most full time farm workers.

Elimination of the 3 B classification put men in essential activities on the same footing as those in other work — except work specifically declared to hold no deferment rating whatsoever, even for men with several children — unless they are essential individuals.

This appeared to reverse the policy of the War Manpower Commission, which has charge of selective service, to persuade shifts to the more essential line of work, but spokesmen said the same — and quicker — result could be obtained by expanding the non-deferrible list.

Furthermore, they said, the postponement afforded by 3 B rating might have been slight since many local boards have exhausted their supply of childless married men in 3 A and have begun reclassifying such men out of 3 B into the 1 A. They added the same condition would have prevailed when the calling of fathers began.

Boards were instructed to: Consider whether men reclassified 3-C, 3-A, 2-C, 2-A or 2-B before being out of 3-B should be put in putting them in 1A.

"Bear in mind" that they can put a man in 2 A or 2-B even his line of work nor his particular job in the national list of essential activities and job — occupations, since the list is "only a guide" to help determine essentiality.

Continue, "so far as possible," to call single men ahead of married men, regardless of when the marriages took place. Calling of fathers is expected to begin generally around July 1.

The current rate of inductions is about 12,000 a day. There now are about 15,000,000 registrants aged 18 through 37 in the various draft classifications. Another 80,000 to 100,000 become 18 each month.

Approximately 9,250,000 of the present registrants are men in the

## College Training Seems to Help Braves, Senators

New York, April 12 — (AP) — Probably a college education was all the Boston Braves and Washington Senators needed these many years.

The Senators, who have been able to finish in the American League's first division only once in the past 10 years, top that circuit with seven victories in their eight spring games while the Braves have made a clean sweep of their trio of outings to set the national loop pace.

Because of the edict which keeps the clubs above the Landis East may line for the conditioning drills this year, the Braves are preparing for the coming season at Choate school, Wallingford, Conn., and Washington is drilling on the Campus of the University of Maryland.

Both clubs have compiled their records without having played a major league foe, a condition which ended today with the Senators opposing the Philadelphia Americans and the Braves langling with the New York Yankees.

Brooklyn's Dodgers and the New York Giants are tied for second place in the national league's red flannel circuit with six triumphs each in seven games while the Philadelphia Athletics are right behind the Senators in the junior circuit with four out of five.

Following up their world series victory of last fall, the National Leaguers hold a 15 to 10 edge over their American loop rivals. That edge was manufactured primarily by the Dodgers' three-game sweep of the series with the New York Yankees and Cincinnati's domination of the Cleveland Indians.

family relationship classification 3-A, 3B, and 3C — and about 6,250,000 of them are fathers.

The 3A class contains about 7,000,000 men, the 3B class 2,000,000 and the 3 C class 250,000. Many in 3-A and 3-B will however, be shifted to 3-C as reclassifications go forward.

In 4-H are "men 38 to 45 now deferred because their age group is not being accepted for military service."

Although these men are presently deferred, Selective Service said "this group is being reclassified in case of eventual call." It was indicated that the reclassification would consist of placing the men in the regular classes with an "H" added to the designation to show they are not wanted now for service. Thus, one necessary to the war production program would be tabbed 2 BH, a farmer 2 - CH, etc.

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## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, April 12 — (AP) — War is it dept. Breeders of game cocks are complaining over the high cost (in cash and points) of the best extract. . . . They say it's needed to get the birds in condition for the big mains. . . . Wait until they try to buy a new set of steel spurs for the butlers. . . . Although fewer than half of them are likely to start May 1, 35 Kentucky Derby eligibles already have checked in at Churchill Downs. . . . Lou Little, Columbia football coach, has been ordered to keep absolutely silent for two weeks because he strained his voice. The strain on Lou has been even greater than the one on his vocal chords.

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## Briefs From Big Major League Camps

By the Associated Press

Pirates Get Rest  
Muncie, Ind. — The Pittsburgh Pirates got the day off today after lurching out of their spring long bating slump and defeating the main forces of the Detroit Tigers, 13 to 2. A game was curdled with the Louisville Colonels today but Manager Frankie Frisch cancelled it and gave his men a vacation.

Yank Speedsters Fall  
New York — The New York Yankee speedsters, George Stinewiss and Roy Weatherly weren't swift enough for the Brooklyn Dodgers as the American Leaguers lost their third straight to the National loop nine SSunday. Stinewiss, who swiped 73 bases last year in the international loop, was thrown out on a bunt and Weatherly was caught stealing.

Vaughan's Play Lauded  
Brooklyn — The Brooklyn Dodgers, winners of three straight over the New York Yankees, still were talking about Arky Vaughan's glittering play that robbed John Lindell of a hit as they embarked for Camp Dix, N. J., and today's struggle with the New York Giants. Vaughan, still shy of peak condition, went back of second to make the stop Sunday.

Bartell on Injured List  
New York — Dick Bartell, veteran New York Giant infielder, had the tape removed from his injured wrist but is not likely to see action against Brooklyn in the game at Camp Dix today. Ace Adams and Tom Sunkell will hurl for the Ottmen.

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# Hitler Can Only Hope for Stalemate on All Fronts

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Wishful thinking will give us almost anything we want out of the full dress Axis conference at Hitler's headquarters, but it strikes me the only definite conclusion we are justified in drawing is that the Nazi all highest is getting set both militarily and politically — as are the Allies — for the crucial summer operations.

That fits in well with a question which most people are asking: — Is Hitler likely to spring one of his surprise offensives when the good fighting weather arrives on the continent?

Of course any answer to that must be speculative, but we can say that it won't be easy for him to stage a major offensive, because the Allies hold the initiative on all fronts. He is being pressed in Russia, in the Mediterranean theater and by terrific air bombardment in western Europe.

In short, the fuhrer's position has become defensive. And to pass from defense to offense is one of the difficult operations of war.

The Nazi chief's greatest worry — and he obviously must be worried over the Axis reverses — is that he doesn't know where the Allies are going to strike after they have finished the Tunisian job. He must be on the quiver on all fronts, thus dividing his strength.

The way things look now the Russians are set for offensive action as soon as the ground is dry enough. So Hitler knows he probably will have to defend that front.

He also can be dead certain that the Allies will strike in at least one other area — against Italy, through the Balkans or through western Europe — and they may hit on more than one place at the same time.

It's sure, too, that whether the Allies try to invade France, their fierce aerial bombardment will continue with increasing force. This putting a great strain on the Nazi war industries and communications, and compels them to maintain in Western Europe air power which they need on other fronts.

What then, in view of all these circumstances, are the chances of Hitler trying to extricate himself by a sudden great counter-attack?

If the Allied decide to try an invasion of France across the English channel, and were successful in landing an army, then the likelihood is that Hitler would deploy his forces for holding operations on all fronts. There would be small likelihood of his staging any big offensive. His hope would be that submarine campaign might extricate him from his difficulty by producing a stalemate.

Barring an invasion of France there's always a chance that the Germans may have one more try at smashing the Russian southern army and breaking through into the lower Caucasus. Hitler might attempt that as a great gamble even if the Allies invaded Italy. Should he lose Italy — and he already must have discounted the chances of holding that country — he could withdraw behind his Alpine barrier and still throw great weight against the Russians.

However, it's highly improbable that the Nazis could muster enough strength to destroy the Red army defending the gateway to the Caucasus, and at the same time stand off the pressure on all other fronts. Sooner or later Hitler must come to the position of holding defensively on all fronts in an effort to achieve that stalemate.

## Market Report

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, April 12 — (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 17,000; bulk very slow; few early sales 50 - 75 lower than average Friday; later bids 75 to 90 lower; few early sales good and choice 200 - 250 lbs. 15.00; later bids around 14.75; most good and choice 140 - 160 lbs. 13.75 - 14.25; few up to 14.50; 100 130 lbs. 12.5 - 13.50; few 1375; sows largely 14.30 - 65; stags 14.50 down.

Cattle, 3,500; calves 1,200; supplies fairly liberal; early trade slow in all classes; around 50 loads steers offered; few early deal on heifers and mixed yearling about steady and some cows about steady; nothing done on bulls; vealers steady, good and choice largely 15.50; medium and good 13.00 and 14.25; nominal range slaughter steers 12.00 - 17.25; slaughter heifers 11.00 - 16.25; stocker and feeder steers 11.00 - 15.25.

Sheep, 1,750; receipts included one double woolled lambs; four doubles clipped lambs and around 300 head trucked in; market not fully established; few small lots good and choice trucked in woolled lambs about steady at 16.00 - 75.

### POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, April 12 — (AP) — Poultry, live, firm; 1 truck; hens, under 4 lbs. 23; 4 - 5 1-2 lbs. 26; over 1-2 lbs. 23; 4 - 5 1-2 lbs. 28; fryers 5 1-2 lbs. 26; Leghorns, under 4 3 - 4 lbs. colored, Plymouth Rock, White Rock 28 1-2; springs 4 - 5 1-2 lbs. colored, Plymouth Rock, White Rock 31 1-2; over 5 1-2 lbs. 33 1-2; broilers, under 3 lbs. colored, Plymouth Rock, White Rock 27; Leghorn chickens 24; roosters 5 1-2 lbs. down 18; over 5 1-2 lbs. 19; stags 28; ducks 27; geese 25; capons 8 lbs. up 36 1-2; under 8 lbs. 35 1-2; slips 33 1-2.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, April 12 — (AP) — Led by rails, the stock market got off to a rallying start today but buyers were timid and initial gains ranging from fractions to more than a point were reduced or cancelled in many cases near the close.

Selling cropped up after mid-day, because of apprehension over possibility of a secondary relapse. Transfers of around 1,000,000 shares were among the smallest for a full session in a month.

### NEW YORK COTTON

New York, April 12 — (AP) — Cotton moved in a narrow range today as traders awaited elements on proposed price ceilings. Late afternoon prices were 5 to 40 cents a bale higher. May 20.12, July 19.88, Oct. 19.72.

Futures closed 25 cents a bale higher, 25 lower.

May 20.13 high; 20.06 low; 20.00 last off 5.

July 19.92 high 19.81 low 19.85 - 86 off 2.

Oct. 19.74 high 19.68 low 1.69 last up 2.

Dec. 19.68 high 19.63 low 19.63 last up 1.

Mich. 19.63 high 19.56 low 19.57 last up 5.

Middling spot 21.82n off 8.

N-Nominal.

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, April 12 — (AP) — Announcement that ceilings on yellow corn will be increased 5 cents a bushel in surplus producing areas, effective Wednesday, spurred buying in all grain futures today. Reactions on the upward revision of cash corn are expected to be made known tomorrow.

Wheat closed 1-8 - 3-4 higher, May \$1.43 38 12, July \$1.42 3 78, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May \$1.01, oats advanced 1-8 1 cent and rye showed gains of 1-8 1-8 cent.

### Antoine Volkoff

Chicago, April 12 — (AP) — Antoine Volkoff, 76, former consul general here for the Imperial Russian government after holding diplomatic posts in Persia, Brazil and England, died last night.

California is known as the Eldorado State.

## Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press  
Food From Home  
Ruby S. C. Canned tomatoes he helped pack at home were a part of the ration. Lieut. Jule S. McGregor, Jr., had while with the army in North Africa.

"Imagine my surprise," he wrote his father, "when, as I was opening some supplies for the army here, I found one of our own tomatoes, with our labels still on them."

The building shook.  
"Twas lightning — striking the nearby police radio tower.

Realistic  
Kansas City, Kansas—The sound effects were real.  
A character in a Scottish Rite play was telling of the Biblical phenomenon of lightning rending the temple veil.  
The building shook.  
"Twas lightning — striking the nearby police radio tower.

Out-Smarted  
Spokane, Wash. — Corp. Jack Schiffer recognized that old gag. So he didn't step forward when a sergeant at the Colorado Springs, Colo., Army Air Base told everyone with a driver's license to do so. His buddy did, thinking he'd be assigned to driving a jeep.  
"Instead, he had to push a wheel

## Knife Owner Pointed Out in Welsh Case

Kansas City, April 12 (AP) — A bespectacled, thin-faced second hand dealer, using the rusty knife found beneath the window of 24 year-old Leila Adele Welsh the morning her mutilated body was discovered in her bed, pointed out her brother, George, today as the man to whom he had sold it.

The 28-year-old brother smiled, looked straight at the second hand dealer, Joseph Louis Alport, as the witness pointed the state's first accusing finger at Welsh in his week-old trial on a first degree murder charge growing out of the crime.

Alport leaned low behind the knife handle in the witness box and leveled it at Welsh in response to questioning by Attorney General Roy McKittick. There was not the slightest stir in the court room and McKittick moved quickly to the next question.

Before Alport took the stand the state added another touch of mystery. Mrs. Mabel Murphy testified that when she and a policeman first looked in her back yard the morning of the slaying, March 9, 1941, she found nothing, but three or four hours later she discovered a piece of human flesh.

There was no testimony from the state to explain this mysterious phase.

Alport under questioning by McKittick testified that once he had gone under the name of Homer Lewis while working for a railroad.

Hastening to say he had not changed his name for criminal reasons, he explained he was having quite a lot of domestic trouble, that his wife had many bills against him and he "did it to keep the garnishes off the railroad."

Alport related he was sitting in a window recess office of his store the afternoon March 6, 1941 — three days before the slaying — when a man walked in and asked to see a butcher knife.

The second hand dealer said as he reached for a large fish knife in the window and the man asked to see a cheaper one and he brought one out, telling him it was 35 cents. The man, he testified, offered 20 cents for it.

Alport testified the man was in the store 30 minutes sharpening the knife with a file and that he watched him closely.

In the knife found buried to its hilt in the soft dirt beneath the slain girl's window was handed to the witness by McKittick, who asked if it was the one he had sold to the man.

Alport, examining it with a magnifying glass, said it was.  
"Do you see the person in this room that you sold the knife to?" asked the attorney general.

"Yes, right there," replied Alport pointing the knife at Welsh.

## Youth Charged With Sabotage at Prescott

Little Rock, April 12 — (AP) — Sabotage charges have been filed at Prescott against J. D. Halcombe, 18 year-old Clark county youth, charging he placed sufficient dynamite in the Humphrey Gole Corp. mine, near Armita to damage severely the property the FBI reported here today.

Fred Hallford, special agent in charge, said the youth, a mine employee, in a signed statement had admitted placing five extra sticks of dynamite on a load April 6, saying it was a "prank to create excitement smoke so I wouldn't have to work."

Addition of the five extra sticks was discovered before the load went off, Hallford said.  
Hallford said the youth would probably be arraigned before the United States commissioner at Hot Springs today or tomorrow.

## THE GREMLINS

"I'M FROM THE RATION BOARD, MADAM! HOW MANY CANS OF FOOD DID YOU DECLARE WHEN YOU GOT YOUR RATION CARD?"

"HEAVE HO CHUMS! SHE CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THAT!"

Convinced  
Salt Lake City — The customer was wrong — by a long shot.  
A bandit entered a lunch room. Paul Crowley, a customer, didn't believe the gun was loaded — and said so.  
The intruder fired a bullet into the ceiling.

Hair's Howl  
Boise, Idaho — Mrs. Veri Higer has a new victory hair — dot!  
She read recently that hair could be used in the manufacture of precision instruments.  
So she sold her 36 inch locks and donated the money — \$20 — to the USO and the Red Cross.

Thirsty Bird?  
Roundup, Mont. The boys think someone was trying to give them the bird.  
Quaffing their beer, they were surprised when a Chinese pheasant, strutted in through the open door, alighting on a stack of beer cases.  
The barkeep blinked, then showed the pheasant out.

## Contributors to County Red Cross Drive

Previously Reported \$10,270.74

### Blevins

H. M. Stephens 15.00  
Mr. & Mrs. M. L. Nelson 10.00  
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Stephens 25.00  
Rev. Horace Honey 1.00  
Mr. & Mrs. Chester Stephens 2.00  
Jim Edmondson 1.00  
Roy Nivens 1.00  
Ham Vaughn .50  
Abc Carter .50  
Roy Foster 3.00  
Annie Bostie 3.00  
Ezra Tribble 2.00  
N. P. Nesbitt 1.00  
Jim Brown 3.00  
Carl Brown 2.00  
Earl Stone 1.00  
Buster Royston 2.00  
Eugene Stephens 2.00  
Edmond Hill 1.00  
Alene Smith .50  
Cavy Stephens 3.00  
Sam Benson 2.00  
P. H. Stephens 1.00  
Mr. & Mrs. W. D. Gorham 2.00  
Martha Brunson 1.00  
Lon Woods .50  
Clodith Taylor 1.00  
Melton White .50  
Arthur Mouser .50  
Grace Tribble 1.00  
Prize Irvin 1.00  
Warren Nesbitt 3.00  
Harry McGill 1.00  
Clarence Leverett 1.00  
Lottie Stephens 2.00  
Catherine Nesbitt 1.00  
Nelda Christine Carmen 1.00  
Herman Brown 1.50  
R. R. Rogers 1.00  
T. L. Phillips 2.00  
W. P. Brunson 1.00  
E. C. Cook 1.00  
Ruth Cox 1.00  
Lloyd Shackelford 1.00  
Henry Tice 1.00  
H. E. Nolan 2.00  
M. T. Ward 1.00  
Ira Hendrix 2.50  
Inez Houser 1.00  
Cash .20  
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Stewart 2.00  
Charlene Stewart .50  
Mr. & Mrs. Leon Garrett 1.50  
Curry Avery 1.00  
Cash 1.00  
Mary Sue Yarberry 1.00  
Mr. & Mrs. W. T. Yarberry 2.00  
Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Bruce 5.00  
Elijah Stephens 1.00  
Patricia Ann Nesbitt 2.00  
Cash .10  
Willis Morrow 1.00  
Mrs. Ona Odom 2.83  
Mrs. H. W. Timberlake 2.00  
Mrs. R. W. McCracken 3.75  
Virginia Beddingfield 2.83  
Mildred Crow 3.40  
Mrs. Emma Avery 3.00  
Mrs. Irene Nesbitt 2.00  
Jesse Lee Wimberly 3.50  
Johnnie Lou Epperson 2.50  
Iona Roark 2.00  
L. J. Brown 6.00  
Mrs. L. J. Brown 4.00  
Eva Jo Brown 2.50  
Genevieve Whitlow 2.00  
Martha Smith 3.15  
Evelyn Chesshire 4.00  
Miss Mac Schirmer 2.00  
R. W. McCracken 5.50  
Mrs. Anna Nolan 4.00  
E. D. Robinson 5.00  
V. M. Robinson 3.00  
J. W. Forecett 3.00  
A. M. Smith 3.00  
Jodie Duffie 3.00  
Thelma O. Belton 3.00  
Edna Weston 3.00  
A. M. Tate 3.00  
M. C. Carroll 1.00  
Clem Dixon 1.00  
E. B. Bishop 1.00  
G. S. Smith 1.00  
J. H. Adams 1.00  
A. L. Duffie 1.00  
B. F. Hollisman 1.00  
Rev. M. L. Youngblood 1.00  
Sarah Bishop 1.00  
Mrs. Tom McMaster .25  
J. A. Huskey 1.00  
Mrs. Zella Bostie 1.00  
Mrs. Mont Montgomery 1.00  
Mrs. Edgar Woodson 1.00

### Cross Roads

Mrs. H. M. Bowden 3.00  
J. T. Baker 1.00  
Leward Sparks .50  
Mildred Jean Baker 1.00  
P. P. Baker 3.00  
Billie Jo Baker .25  
Loyse Hampton 1.00  
Mallie Conway 1.00  
C. R. Rosenbaum .50  
Mrs. Mary Neal .50  
Jean Pitts .10  
Mrs. Grace Hicks .50  
Guy Hicks 1.00  
Alma Rene Edwards 1.00  
Mrs. D. E. Goodlett 1.00  
Dorothy Conley 1.00  
Mrs. Floyd Pardue 1.00  
Mrs. Mark Hicks .50  
Billie Weaver Hicks .10  
Donation .25  
Mrs. W. C. Thompson 1.00  
Harry Franklin Tyler 1.00  
Jaqueline Tyler 1.00  
Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Tyler 2.00  
Oscar Fincher & Mother 1.00  
Mrs. Bertha Edwards .50  
Mrs. Thomas D. Boyce 5.00  
Mrs. Mark Hicks 1.00  
Mrs. A. O. McKnight 1.00  
C. B. Conley .15  
Sue Gilbert .10  
Mr. & Mrs. Wade Gilbert 2.00  
Linda Lee Gilbert 1.00  
Dorothy Harrison 1.00  
Mrs. W. F. Gilbert 2.50  
Miss Erma Gilbert 2.50  
Wilma Jean Hawthorn .50  
Connie W. Harrison 1.00  
Mrs. C. W. Harrison 1.00  
Total for Cross Roads \$45.05

Total reported to date \$10,592.23

## Windstorms Cause Much Property Loss

Little Rock, April 12 — (AP) — Mail and windstorms struck scattered sections of Arkansas Sunday, causing considerable property damage and contributing to at least one fatal accident.

Mrs. Harry Neuthecott, of near Benton, was killed when her automobile and a truck collided on a curve west of Benton in a blinding rain. Her son suffered a serious head injury but other occupants of the two vehicles escaped serious hurt.

Most serious damage was reported to crops and fruit trees in eastern Arkansas as result of heavy hail. John Lewis, Memphis, reported the hailstones at Horseshoe Lake, Crittenden county, ranged in size

## Jack Lamb Alaskan Film at City Hall Tonight

What Alaska looks like, at last! Jack Lamb will bring you an unvarnished and authentic picture of this vast unpopulated country. It is seldom in any generation that such pictures come along. Every body in this area should make preparations to see this magnificent film.

It will appear in person in the City hall auditorium tonight Monday, April 12, at 8 p. m. with his gorgeous two-hour technical motion picture show of Alaskan big game hunting, trout fishing in the virgin wilds, and the spell-binding scenery of snow-capped mountains, rivers of liquid silver, and the screaming color of the reds, yellow and green of the flaming tundra.

If you have long wished to see

## Poteau, Okla., North Alabama Hit by Storms

Birmingham, Ala., April 12 — (AP) — Six persons were killed and many others injured today when storms struck the North Alabama towns of Hackleburg and Vinemont.

The business section of Hackleburg, 90 miles northwest of Birmingham, was destroyed, and four persons were killed there, Stone J. Crane, Red Cross field representative said.

Two others were reported killed and at least a dozen injured at Vinemont, 70 miles north of Birmingham, and about the same distance east of Hackleburg.

Crane listed the dead at Hackleburg as Mr. and Mrs. Bud Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mann. Names of the dead and injured at Vinemont were not immediately available.

Telephone communication with both communities was down.

80 Homeless at Poteau  
Poteau, Okla., April 12 — (AP) — Red Cross disaster workers arrived today to aid approximately 80 persons left homeless after a tornado demolished about 20 homes, damaged as many more and injured five persons, two seriously, yesterday.

There was no official estimate of the storm damage.

The Tulsa area was struck by a violent wind and electrical storm. Hail, which accompanied heavy rain, smashed plate glass display windows in the shopping district. High wind damaged signs, trees and wires.

The high school at Quinton, Pittsburg county, was fired by lightning. Damage totaling about \$3,000 was inflicted before the flames were brought under control.

Irving Huddleston, farmer living six miles east of Poteau, was burned critically by lightning near his home. He is in a Fort Smith, Ark., hospital.

The tornado roared through the northeastern section of the city here, cutting a path about 80 yards wide and three-quarters of a mile long. The funnel lifted, dipped again a mile from here and demolished two farm houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Peters were injured seriously. Their home was destroyed by wind. They were in a hospital here, Peters suffering concussion and severe lacerations, his wife possible internal injuries.

Three others were given first aid treatment for minor injuries. One large house was splintered but its only occupant suffered only a scratch on the head.

from "Marbles to golf balls" and covered the ground.

A windstorm south of Hot Springs smashed a number of garages and outbuildings, moved a residence off its foundation and uprooted trees. No casualties were reported.

## House Group Votes Down Tax Debate

Washington, April 12 (AP) — The House Ways and Means committee voted down 16 to 9 today an effort by nine Republican members to reopen the bitter tax battle was offered by Representative Ford (R-N.Y.) while Secretary of state Hull, stood before the committee awaiting to put in a plea for extension of the reciprocal trade agreements law.

Reed asked the committee to turn to the tax problem immediately after Hull had testified, and to defer reciprocal trade considerations until the committee reported a new pay-as-you-go tax bill to the House.

The move clinched a Republican effort to obtain another vote in the House on the Ruml plan which would skip an income tax year in putting 44,000,000 tax payers on a current payment basis.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) immediately challenged Reed's motion, saying he had called the committee to consider the trade pact extension.

Representative Cooper (D-Tenn) ranking Democratic member, told the committee the attention of many nations was focused on the reciprocal trade measure, that the extension would "affect the peace and the destiny of the civilized world," and that it could not be delayed for reconsideration of the tax matter.

Red insisted on a vote and on a roll call all 15 Democratic members and Representative Gearhart (R-Calif) voted against reopening the tax issue, while nine Republicans voted for the reconsideration.

The lineup was identical with the committee vote on the Ruml plan, which was rejected 16 to 9. The skip a year proposal later was presented in the House as an amendment to the committee's tax collection bill and was defeated 215 to 198.

## Legal Notice

No. 5882

In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

WARNING ORDER

Robert Fleming Gurin Plaintiff vs. Nancy Lea Gurin Wright, Defendant.

The Defendant, Nancy Lea Gurin Wright is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Robert Fleming Gurin.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 22nd day of March 1943.

(SEAL) J. P. BYERS, Clerk.

W. S. Atkins for Plff.

Lytle Brown atty ad litem.

(March 22-29; April 5-12)

## Msterson Knew What He Was Doing

Norfolk, Va. (AP) — Somebody wanted to know how Walter Masterson, former hurler for the Washington Senators, pitched to Ted Williams, the ex-batting star of the Boston Red Sox.

"I wound up," Masterson replied, "threw and then ducked behind the mound." Masterson is a chief specialist at the Norfolk Naval Training Station.

## Gray Hair Turning Deep Black

says Mrs. J. B., Chicago

"After using Grayvita only a short time, I noticed my gray hair was turning to a real deep black exactly as it used to be. What a difference this makes in my appearance."

Mrs. Bauss' experience may or may not be different than yours. Why not try GRAYVITA? Money back if not satisfactory.

The anti-gray hair vitamin discovery which is tested by a leading magazine showed 88% of persons tested had positive evidence of some return of hair color.

A GRAYVITA tablet is 10 mgm of Calcium Pantothate PLUS 400 U. S. P. units of "jeu" vitamin B<sub>12</sub>. Get GRAYVITA now! 30 day supply \$1.50, 100 day supply \$4.00.

Phone 616-617.

John P. Cox Drug Co., Hope, Ark.

## 2-Hour Technicolor Show JACK LAMB'S

Moving Pictures of Alaskan Big Game Hunting and Fishing

## TONIGHT At City Hall

A Free Presentation by Gulf Refining Co., M. S. Bates, Distributor.

All Sportsmen Are Especially Invited to Attend This Magnificent Picture, Filmed in Alaska by the Noted Sports Authority Jack Lamb.

## PSORIASIS RELIEVE THE ITCHING

Aid in removing scales and relieve the itching of Psoriasis the antiseptic stimulating way with Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed. Daily cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.

## WE DELIVER

We pick up and deliver laundry and dry cleaning. 2-day service.

Telephone 148

Cook's White Star Laundry & Dry Cleaners

1150 Sorrel Saddle Station. \$10.00. 4 Star Bull. \$2.50. Goat. \$1.00. Fee at gate before service, but service guaranteed.

At the Pines Dairy W. M. Ramsey

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